

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds becoming moderate north to northeast later. Cloudy with occasional rain. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 76 degrees F and the humidity 84 per cent.

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Comment
of the
day

Litter-bugs

HONGKONG is a beautiful spot. None disagrees with that. Its wide bays, sweeping hillsides, golden sands and leafy slopes create an image of beauty that haunts the imagination for ever. Naturally this an environment to enjoy, and as the rains go, and the warm fine days follow, what is more reasonable than that people should go for a picnic? But what seems most unreasonable is that after spending an enchanting day in beautiful surroundings, people should leave their litter scattered around.

Those who have been in the Colony some time will recall that several years ago there was an outcry, and Government posted warnings and supplied litter bins for these contemporary vandals. But as Government has opened up roads into the New Territories, new picnic sites have become available.

CONSIDER the consequences of this. The steep green slopes overlooking Clear Water Bay are strewn with scraps of dirty newspapers, discarded cigarette packets, and other refuse. Hebe Haven and its immediate environs which afford sanctuaries for picnic parties are scattered with mounds of rubbish, while the small streams which run down to the sea are cluttered up, with water-logged beer tins. It is a scandal that such a situation exists, and measures must be taken, against the litter-bug.

People who can scatter their rubbish over the landscape should be given a sharp lesson in good manners. The greatest offenders are the students who form picnic parties, often accompanied by a teacher. Perhaps a reminder to teachers from the Director of Education might do a great deal in helping rid us of the litter bug. And then perhaps the young students might teach their elders something of civic behaviour.

Whatever course is adopted however, something must be done immediately to prevent Hongkong's beauty spots being turned into rubbish heaps.

Zorin: 'Don't preach at us' Stevenson: 'Hypocrisy' BITTER USSR-U.S. CLASH AT U.N.

AUSTRALIA TO VOTE FOR DUTCH PROPOSAL

United Nations, Nov. 15. Australia announced in the General Assembly today that it would vote in favour of a Dutch proposal to appoint a U.N. commission to consider the possible internationalisation and eventual self-determination of West New Guinea.

Mr James Plimoll, Australia's chief delegate, told the Assembly that the Dutch proposal was "constructive and peaceful" and he deplored Indonesian statements that Indonesia would resort to force if the Assembly endorses the Netherlands plan.

These statements involved a challenge to the independence and competence of the United Nations," Mr Plimoll said.

They could have no place in the Assembly's deliberations, recommendations, or decisions.—Reuter.

Princess catches her own lunch

Tokyo, Nov. 16. A desire for closer ties between Japan and Britain was the theme of the Japanese press today as it continued reporting the visit of Princess Alexandra with enthusiastic and even poetic headlines.

The Princess herself this morning changed to sports clothes and drove into the country to catch ducks on the imperial preserve in Saitama Prefecture.

Using large nets, the party trapped the birds as they were driven from their ponds, and caught their own lunch.

The Princess's dress, beauty, ornaments and her smile and deportment were all discussed in detail in today's newspapers.

They displayed photographs of her playing with babies at the Red Cross Hospital, and wearing her diamond-studded tiara and decollete gown acknowledging a toast from Emperor Hirohito at last night's banquet.

Nuclear tests debate fireworks

United Nations, Nov. 15. The Soviet and United States delegates again clashed bitterly over nuclear weapons testing today as the General Assembly's main political committee opened its annual disarmament debate.

Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, criticised the U.S. for failing to support a committee resolution adopted yesterday that would outlaw the use of nuclear weapons, and he asserted that it was "not proper to preach to us."

Hypocrisy Mr Arthur Stevenson, U.S. delegate, rejoined that this was "one of the crudest lessons in hypocrisy I have ever listened to."

Earlier, in their principal substantive statements on the disarmament issue, both Mr Zorin and Mr Stevenson urged a quick resumption of negotiations, but they remained divided on the composition of the forum in which these should begin.

Troika

Mr Zorin repeated Soviet demands for a "troika"-style committee composed of Communist, neutralist and Western delegations. Mr Stevenson said this was "quite unacceptable to many other nations."

But both men appeared to draw encouragement from the recently concluded Soviet-American agreement on principles that should guide future disarmament talks.

Mr Zorin said he would soon propose that the U.S. join Russia in sponsoring a resolution to have the Assembly endorse this agreement.

Mr Stevenson said the committee should take the first steps on the "road towards freedom from war" by approving the negotiating body, endorsing the Soviet-U.S. agreement on principles and recommendations that negotiations "get on at once with the first business of this dangerous world."

Suggested Mr Stevenson also suggested that member countries make available to the U.N. an inventory of the forces, equipment and logistic support they would be prepared to put at the disposal of the U.N. for peace-preserving functions.

The Japan Times said today she was welcome for her charming personality and also "for the happy renewal she brings of the close relations which have existed between the two countries in times past."

The Japan Times continued: "That Japan owed much to Britain is a truism ... The unfortunate period of World War Two, which we hope will soon be forgotten, should not be allowed to obscure the fact that influence from Britain has been of great significance in building modern Japan. That Princess Alexandra's visit will prove the beginning of a new and closer friendship between Britain and Japan is our sincere hope.—Reuter.

The U.S. believed that national units should be specially trained for the special character of U.N. operations.

The police force must be supplemented with improved machinery for settling disputes before these became explosive.

Such moves could start at once, even without waiting for agreement on disarmament, Mr Stevenson said.—Reuter.



STEVENSON "Action, please."

300 die in hurricane

Mexico City, Nov. 15. The death toll in southern Guerrero state from last week's Hurricane Tara rose to more than 300 today as rescue workers inched their way into devastated areas.

Hundreds were still said to be missing. Many of them, however, were thought to be among the 20,000 that evacuated flooded and mud-buried villages and towns.

The newspaper, Tropicana, of Acapulco, said 130 died in Nuxio alone. The town of 2,500 inhabitants was said to be totally destroyed. Another 191 were known dead in the Tecpan de Galena area.—UPI.

Ranks to appeal against HK ban

London, Nov. 15. The Rank Organisation said today that it has appealed against a ban in Hongkong of its film, "Flame in the Streets."

"We hope the ban by the Hongkong authorities will be rescinded," a spokesman for the J. Arthur Rank Company said.

The film deals with Jamaican immigrants settling in England. A subplot of the movie is a love affair between a Jamaican and an English girl.—AP.

TROPICAL STORM

Tokyo, Nov. 15. Tropical Storm Dol, churning 40 miles per hour centre winds, was located in the west Pacific, 863 miles northeast of Marcus Island at 1200 GMT today, the U.S. Air Force reported.

The late seasonal storm, weakened from a typhoon earlier today, is reported by U.S. Navy weather reconnaissance aircraft as moving east-northeast at 35 miles per hour.—AP.

Crisis looms in Macao Grand Prix races

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Macao, Nov. 16.

The field in the Macao Grand Prix this weekend may be seriously reduced following the failure of two leading cars to pass scrutineering this morning.

Both the Lola Climax of Singapore racing champion Chan Lee-choon, and the Lola-Roman XV of Bangkok driver Peter Heath, were found to have too little ground clearance to comply with the Appendix C regulation covering sports-racing cars.

WOODEN BLOCK

The regulations provide that a block of wood 12 centimetres high must be able to be passed under the car.

Both the Lola and the Lotus failed by almost one inch although they are standard racing cars which compete in many international events.

With the scrutineers failed to pass their cars, Chan and Heath went into conference with the Grand Prix organisers.

If the organisers decide to

enforce the regulation it may lead to the exclusion of several other cars.

At least five just failed to clear the 12 centimetre block, and were lifted on their springs so the block could be drawn underneath.

If the Lotus and the Lola are excluded there will almost certainly be protests against these cars being passed.

Two well-known Hongkong drivers are demanding that the Lola and the Lotus be excluded from the rare. Apparently for personal reasons.

DECISION The decision on the thorny issue is expected by tonight.

Either way there will be trouble, since if the cars are allowed to race and one of them

AIRLINERS CRASH ON THE GROUND

Boston, Nov. 15. Two planes, both reported to be commercial airliners, collided on the ground at Logan Airport here tonight. It was later reported that about a dozen passengers aboard both planes were hurt, but there were no major injuries.

A North-East Airlines Viscount had its tail sheared off in the collision, the other, a National Airlines plane was damaged at the nose and finished in a tail-up position on the runway.—Reuter.

ELECTIONS IN PHILIPPINES:

MACAPAGAL HEADS FOR PRESIDENCY

Manila, Nov. 16.

Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal, waiting to claim the Philippine Presidential victory he has apparently won, today called on the opposition Congress to forget party politics and to serve the Republic.

The 51-year-old Liberal Party candidate commanded an apparently victorious lead over incumbent President Carlos P. Garcia, 65, of the Nacionalista Party in unofficial returns.

Two of Manila's four morning newspapers proclaimed Mr Macapagal the winner over Mr Garcia.

"Macapagal Wins," the Manila Times said.

Latest figures

Latest unofficial tabulations by the Manila Times were:

Macapagal 3,028,810

Garcia 2,392,091

—Reuter.

"Unofficial poll count shows Macapagal has been elected," the Manila Bulletin said.

But skilled politician Garcia, eying more than one million still uncounted votes from his central Philippine stronghold refused to concede defeat, the first in his political career.—UPI.

JUST A SPAT

Chichester, Nov. 15. Mrs Doris Penney, who had 77 stiches in her head after her husband Albert hit her with a frying pan, told a local court today that "I don't think he intended to do me any harm."

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New Secretary-General issues his orders: 'RESTORE ORDER IN THE CONGO'

**KANU GROUP
ENCOURAGED
BY REACTION**

Nairobi, Nov. 15. Mr Reginald Maudling, British Colonial Secretary, will announce a date for a Kenya constitutional conference during his visit to Nairobi next week, the Kenya African National Union announced here today.

A statement from Mr Jomo Kenyatta, KANU President, was read at the airport here by Mr Oginga Odinga, party Vice-President, when he arrived back today from constitutional talks in London.

Mr Kenyatta, who is now visiting Ethiopia, said in his statement that the delegation had been encouraged by Mr Maudling's reaction to the KANU case.

IMPARTIAL

Kenya's Governor, Sir Patrick Renison, had not given Mr Maudling an impartial account of political developments in the country, but KANU was satisfied that Mr Maudling now had the correct version.

KANU would now concentrate on accelerating the date for complete independence, the statement said. The party did not intend to "get involved in a negative exchange of hot air" with the rival Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) or the governor.—China Mail Special.

**Provisional
constitution
for Syria**

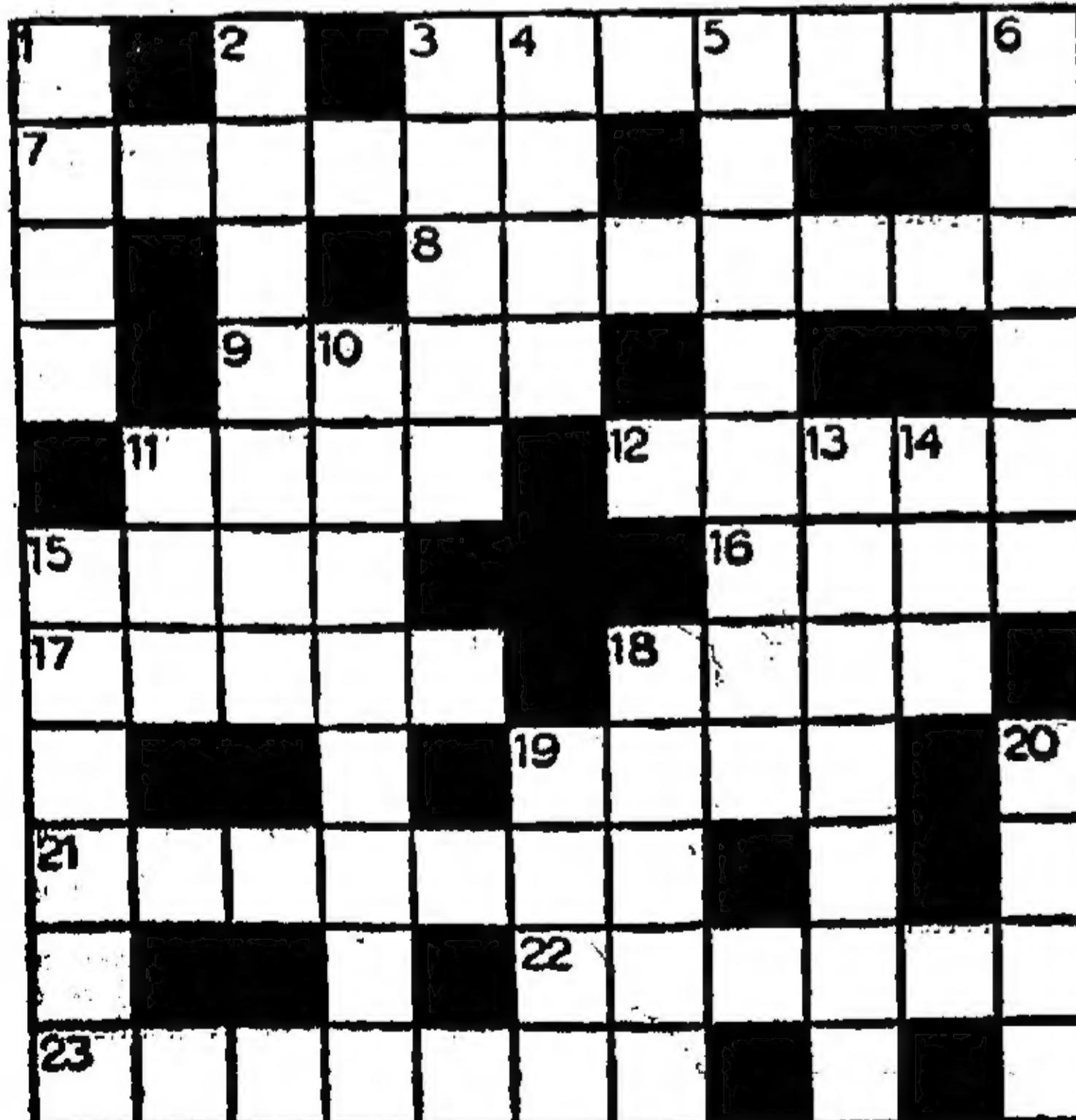
Damascus, Nov. 15. The Syrian Government today announced a new provisional constitution providing for the election of a constituent assembly, parliament which would enact a permanent constitution and elect a president.

The constitution, which declares Syria an "independent sovereign state and part of the great Arab homeland," provides for the election by direct secret ballot of a constituent assembly, parliament for four years.

This must meet within 10 days of the announcement of the election results and enact a permanent constitution within six months.

The president shall be elected for five years by a two-thirds majority at the first vote, an absolute majority at the second, and a proportional majority at the third.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Hopped.
- 7 An artist?
- 8 Belligerent vessel?
- 9 Start walking.
- 10 Row.
- 12 The fair sex.
- 13 Embolisms.
- 14 Humour.
- 15 Holds out.
- 16 Intend to be stingy.
- 17 Plant.
- 18 Cried out.
- 19 Had a list.
- 20 More than one way.

DOWN

- 1 Tots.
- 2 Lad's girls?
- 3 Drain.
- 4 Catcher.
- 5 Buyer.
- 6 Rely on.
- 7 It's seen in labs.
- 8 The cup—that-cheers.
- 9 Complaining.
- 10 Vacuums?
- 11 Old people!
- 12 Hat-maker?
- 13 Forced.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Desultory, 3 Alive, 10 Unite, 12 Son, 13 Can, 14 Dots, 15 Hesitation, 16 Saint, 18 Repels, 20 Idle, 22 Old, 23 See, 24 Noise, 25 Cross, 26 Possess. Down: 2 Exist, 3 Then, 4 Toucan, 5 Taint, 7 Wandering, 7 Descent, 8 Vessel, 11 Nasier, 12 His, 17 Alders, 19 Police, 21 Dealt, 22 Scum.

U Thant takes charge of U.N. operation

United Nations, Nov. 15.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant has ordered UN forces to "take every measure possible" to restore order in the Congo, a UN spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that Lieut-Gen Sean McKeown, U.N. military commander in the Congo, and Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien have been summoned to U.N. Headquarters to report on the "worsening situation."

Dr O'Brien is the top UN representative in President Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga province.

U Thant has taken personal command of the Congo operation and spent more than an hour today in communication with UN headquarters in Leopoldville, the UN spokesman said.

"He issued firm authorisation that the United Nations operation in the Congo take every measure possible to restore law and order in Albertville and Kindu," he said.

The spokesman confirmed press reports that Congolese troops have mutinied in Albertville, capital of leftist Antoine Gizenga's Orientale Province, and Kindu, in Kivu Province.

Efforts to free 13 Italian airmen held at Kindu have been fruitless and "there is grave fear for their fate," the spokesman said.

Congolese soldiers in Albertville are "out of control," he said.

The spokesman said that U Thant "urgently" ordered Lieut-Gen McKeown and Dr O'Brien to come here to report on the new crisis. They are due to arrive in New York on Friday.

Ransacked

Meanwhile, Albertville, in Northern Katanga, is being ransacked by Baluba tribesmen armed with sticks, spears and bows and arrows, joined by Congo Central Government troops, and all but about 30 of the 1,200 Europeans have fled, according to refugees reaching Usumbara in neighbouring Ruanda-Urundi.

General Victor Lundula, Congolese Army Commander, went to Kindu today in a final attempt to secure the release of the 13 Italians—otherwise the U.N. will take "the most energetic action" against the rebellious troops responsible for this "outrage," a

U.S. infantry group to pierce Red zone

Berlin, Nov. 15.

A lone U.S. Army infantry company commanded by a Texan captain will pierce the Iron Curtain tomorrow in a fresh Allied access rights demonstration through perhaps the heaviest concentration of Communist armoured masses since World War II.

To underline the Allied aspect to the Russians, the American announcement disclosing the move pointed out that the company will manoeuvre in Western Germany's British zone.

The announcement said the convoy commanded by Captain Roy Atkins of Fort Worth, Texas "will train in convoy operations and small unit tactics in unfamiliar territory."

The American announcement came while informed Berlin sources said Communist Warsaw Pact manoeuvres, which massed some 500,000 men and 10,000 tanks in East Germany, had rolled into their final field mock-combat stage.—UPI.

A Foreign Office spokesman answering questions said today the protest was made by Mr Thomas Brenchley, British Charge d'Affaires in Khartoum, when he saw the Sudan Foreign Minister Sayed Ahmed Kheir, last Monday.

According to one London press report the Sudanese attack on Britain was "indirect but unmistakeable" and was in the annual Sudan progress report to be issued on Friday, third anniversary of the assumption of power of the present Khartoum Government.

According to this report the attack was in the foreign affairs section of the report which refers to Sudan's participation in relieving British troops in Kuwait.

It was reported to have stated: "as regards the allegations of Iraq and the practical steps to secure its goal, the Sudan did not find ample justification for Iraq's attitude and was disappointed in the consequences that ensued—Kuwait's call for help from the colonisers, our number one enemy."—China Mail Special.

**Pakistan fights
locusts**

Karachi, Nov. 15.

The Pakistan Air Force and Civil Defence workers have been called in to help fight a locust invasion in West Pakistan, where the locusts and rains have destroyed 100,000 bales of cotton. Mr I. U. Khan, Secretary to the Pakistan Ministry of Food and Agriculture, said here today.

He said Pakistan would raise the question of effective international co-operation for control of locusts during the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation conference now being held in Rome.

The Secretary said large-scale breeding of locusts occurred in the Indian state of Rajasthan, from which they drifted westward into Pakistan.—Reuter.

U.S. SCIENTIST, WIFE DEFECT

Vienna, Nov. 15. The wife of an American scientist, missing with her husband for the past month, told in Prague today they wanted to remain permanently in Czechoslovakia.

She is Mrs Josephine Junge, wife of 46-year-old Professor Charles Junge, who is an expert on North Pacific marine questions. The couple were located in the Czech capital today, exactly a month after they were due to return to Seattle, Washington, from

How Lavrenti Beria met his death

London, Nov. 16.

The Daily Express front-paged a report today that Lavrenti Beria, Russia's secret police chief, was "liquidated" by a burst from a tommy-gun after he had been disarmed by Mr Nikita Kruschev personally at a "showdown" meeting in Moscow in 1953.

His execution was named as Marshal Kirill Moskalenko, now Deputy Defence Minister and chief of Soviet Rocket Forces.

The report, from the newspaper's correspondent in Warsaw, said details of Beria's execution shortly after Stalin's

death were disclosed by the Soviet Prime Minister to other Communist leaders during the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month.

Vincent Buist, formerly

Reuter's correspondent in Moscow and now in Warsaw, said tonight:

"Beria's execution is probably one of the biggest mysteries of 20th Century politics. An official announcement at the time said only that Beria had been executed after being convicted of high treason at a secret session of the Soviet Supreme Court. It gave no details of the execution, and there has been complete official silence ever since."

The first whispered account in Moscow which followed the 20th Party Congress in 1956, when Kruschev began his debunking of Stalin, said that Beria had been finished off by a bullet in the head in a cellar of the Kremlin.

Thriller

"Later Communist sources in eastern Europe maintained that the gallow-faced Beria was despatched by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who was said to have been allotted the task by Kruschev, Malenkov, Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich.

"The latest report that Marshal Moskalenko was in fact the executioner is a new version of a Kremlin thriller which probably will never be fully unravelled."

"There is no doubt that Moskalenko suddenly gained high favour with the Kremlin in the 1955/56 period."—Reuter.

**Railwaymen
turn to
sabotage**

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15. Railwaymen supporting the dwindling rail strike are turning to sabotage and violence in last-ditch efforts to enforce their demands on the Government. It was reported to-day.

A mob of about 400 strikers armed with rifles and pistols waylaid the Buenos Aires Express yesterday on the outskirts of Rosario. Police fired on the mob when tear gas failed to disperse it, wounding one striker.

A sabotaged switch derailed a diesel locomotive in Buenos Aires, blocking one track for several hours.

LOSING STEAM'

Unidentified gunmen believed to be strikers fired on a train of 13 tank cars outside Posadas, injuring a trainman.

Public Works Minister Arturo Acevedo reported on Monday night that the 18-day-old rail strike was losing its steam, with more than 70 per cent of the nation's railwaymen back on the job.

The strike was called in an effort to block union-opposed Government plans to streamline Argentina's nationalised railway network.—UPI.

**Study conference
to be held
in Montreal**

London, Nov. 15. Two hundred and sixty representatives from Commonwealth countries will meet in Montreal next May for the second Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference, it was announced here today.

The conference—like the first in Oxford in 1956—will consider the human consequences of the changing industrial environment in the Commonwealth. No resolutions or recommendations will be produced.

Delegates will meet the Duke of Edinburgh in Montreal, where he will preside over the conference, lasting from May 13 to June 6.—China Mail Special.

FIRE VICTIM GOES BERSERK

Sydney, Nov. 15. An Estonian migrant who was being treated for severe burns in a hospital casualty ward at Katoomba, 60 miles west of Sydney, suddenly leaped to his feet and raced down a verandah smashing windows with his bare fists.

Three police constables and two volunteer firemen who happened to be at the hospital managed to subdue him, and he was then given a tranquilliser injection.

The migrant, an employee of the New South Wales Railways, and a bachelor, had seen his neat weatherboard cottage burnt to the ground shortly before, and was suffering from multiple burns and severe shock.

He had been woken up by flames about 2 am and had rushed outside naked, and had burned himself further trying in vain to save some personal effects. Police declined to name the Estonian.—China Mail Special.

Send your News on



UK limits Formosan textiles

London, Nov. 16.

Cotton textiles imported from Formosa by the United Kingdom for domestic purposes will be limited to 12,500,000 square yards a year starting today, the Board of Trade announced today.

Imports from Formosa have been rising sharply. From almost nothing in 1959, cotton textiles in the first nine months of this year have been pouring in at an annual rate of almost 30,000,000 square yards, the announcement said.

By far the largest part of the imports are remaining in the United Kingdom and only a small proportion are re-exported.

Britain's imports of low-cost textiles from other Asian countries are already subject either to import licensing control here (as in the case of Japan and China), or are voluntarily restricted, or at the exporting end as is in India, Pakistan and Hong Kong.—Reuter.

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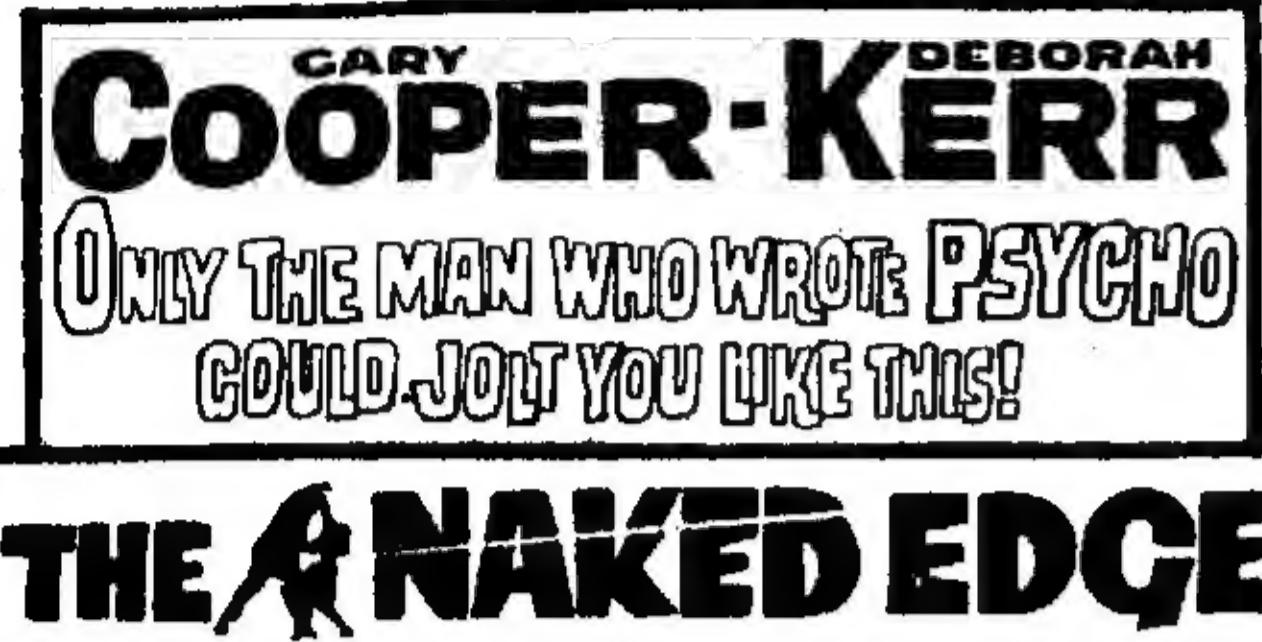
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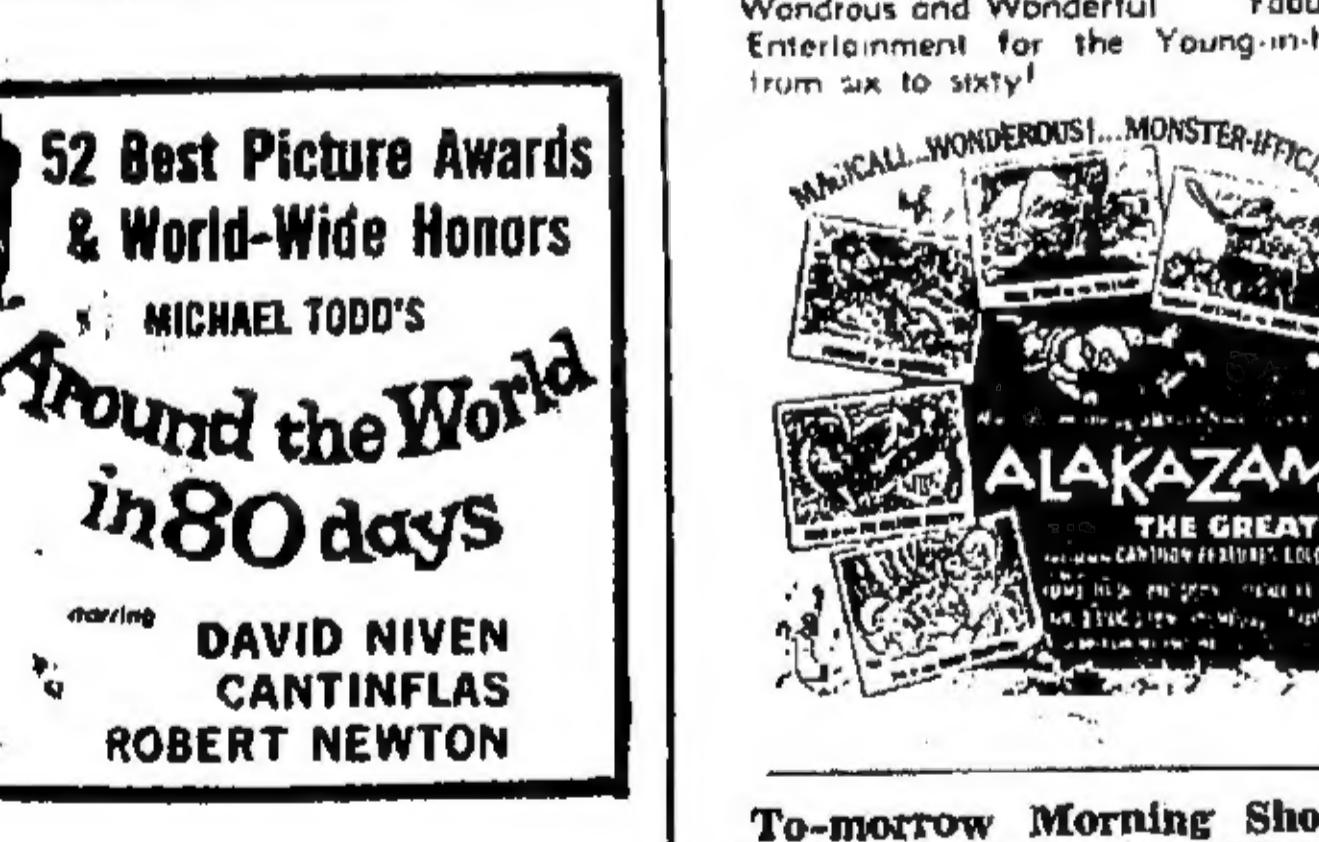
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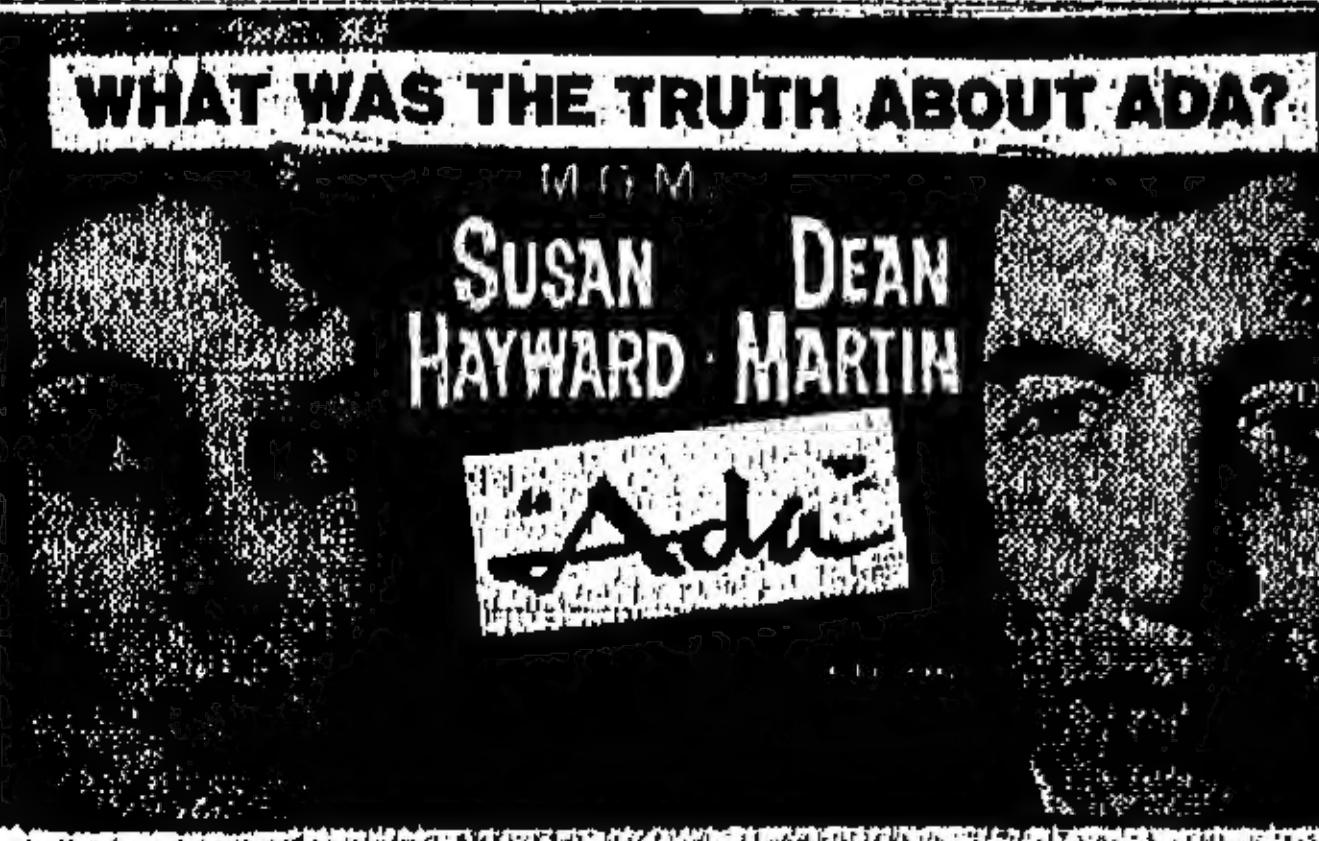
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HURRICANE HATTIE SURVIVORS' STORY

Mother's ordeal with three-day-old baby

A British Army officer's wife told here how she sat for a whole day with her three-day-old baby girl in a wrecked and flooded hospital after Hurricane Hattie struck British Honduras.

The mother, Mrs D. Edbrook, is the wife of a captain in the Royal Army Medical Corp. She was among 21 Army wives flown here from Belize, the shattered capital.

Radioactive iodine level falls

London, Nov. 15. The amount of radioactive iodine in British milk fell again last week and was well within the safety limit, the Agricultural Research Council said today.

But it added: "It cannot however be assumed that the contamination of milk will decrease steadily in the future because for some weeks after the detonation of nuclear weapons the rate of deposition may vary considerably, depending on meteorological factors."

The Council said that in different regions of the country between nine and 20 per cent of the specified total of radioactive iodine had been reached on November 11. The countrywide average was 14 per cent.

TEN LESS

Daily milk samples showed that the amount of iodine 131 in milk was 117 millimicrocuries a litre.

This was 10 millimicrocuries less than the previous week and 41 millimicrocuries less than in the peak week of October 22 to 26.

Arrangements for emergency distribution of dried and evaporated milk in England and Wales have now been completed, a Ministry of Health spokesman stated. —Reuter.

Mrs Fred A. Hanna, wife of a sergeant major in the Royal Hampshire Regiment, said the rest of the wives all wanted to get back to Belize and their husbands as soon as possible.

Describing the hurricane, she said few people in Belize seemed to take the warnings by signal and radio too seriously and she saw little movement out of the capital.

Many told stories of sitting out the hurricane and of the wreckage and looting in its wake.

Mrs Edbrook said she gave birth to her child—the couple's first—in Belize Hospital three days before the hurricane struck. "After the hurricane of the hospital was a ruin, and along with 30 other maternity patients we sat for a whole day up to our knees in water before being rescued," Mrs Edbrook said.

More secure

"I was moved to what they said was a more secure room in the hospital and later to a still more secure one, but the still more secure one disappeared."

"The patients were eventually rescued but only after wading. We went through mud knee-deep to reach our transport." Mrs Edbrook and her baby boy are in a military hospital here and both are reported well. Captain Edbrook, of Buckfastleigh, Devon, was formerly House Surgeon at Putney Hospital, London, and House Physician at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford.

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No option

The Army personnel had no option about evacuation, and were taken to the Army camp outside the capital.

Mr Head said waiting out the hurricane itself was like "riding in an underground." On looking outside when the hurricane force was spent I was shocked to see the damage in the camp; one roof was blown off, trees were uprooted and timber was lying about."

Mrs Head said she had no personal experience of looting at her home in Belize but one of the group went back to find everything gone: even photos and small personal things."—China Mail Special.

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How long can Finland stay on the tightrope?

HELSINKI Suddenly Kruschev switches his war of nerves to the North. Proud but vulnerable little Finland faces growing pressure to join the Russian bloc. Here a Foreign Desk reporter assesses the mood, the tensions and the fears of the nation which made its balancing act between East and West "a way of life."

IHAVE just been standing on a spray-swept quay here gazing out over the grey Baltic sea in the direction of Soviet Russia. For just 50 miles of cold, billowy sea separates this distant European capital from Communist Estonia, now a part of the U.S.S.R.

For 15 years the Finns have been doing a remarkable tightrope act, living beside the Russian bear. Only through constant determination, williness, and some Russian toleration have they managed to keep their independence.

How long can they keep it up?

There are people here now who are wondering if Finland can avoid much longer becoming another Estonia.

The Soviet Note calling for Russian-Finnish security talks against "the threat" from West Germany has put the Finns in their most difficult position for many years. If they agree to the talks then they are likely to have pressure put on them to join the Warsaw Pact. That would be a fatal step towards Russian domination, and end this country's neutrality.

DECISION

If they reply that they see no threat from Germany, and that therefore there is no point in joining the links, they will be tweaking the nose of Kruschev—an act that the Finns have carefully avoided doing in the past.

Finland has tried to be friendly with both Russia and the West. All the Governments here since the war have insisted that neutrality is the only hope for Finland's independence. They are immensely and rightly proud that they have succeeded.

When I was here last, I was told many times that Finland could teach the West a lot about how to live peacefully with Russia. Now they are going to have to prove that boast to the hit.

The man who will make the final decision on Finland's answer to the Russian Note is 61-year-old President Urho Kekkonen, a brilliant lawyer and politician, who has devoted much of his life as politician, Minister and President to studying the moods of Russia. Kruschev is known to have the highest respect for his skill, and they have had many a vodka and sauna bath together.

Kekkonen has just returned from a visit to America, where no doubt, he was offered advice. An enormous responsibility now rests with this man.

OPPONENTS

Talking to Foreign Office officials here I have the impression that Finland will play for time.

The Finns will agree to some form of preliminary consultations, and they will talk for as long as they can in the hope of finding out what really lies behind the Russian Note, without committing themselves.

But Kekkonen has political opponents who believe he has gone too far in his obsession with neutrality. They are convinced he should turn down the Russian suggestion.

No one is certain exactly what does lie behind the Russian Note. But theories abound.

IT COULD BE that the Note was really aimed at Sweden, who are supplying arms to West Germany. Kruschev may hope that by showing his fist in the Scandinavian area he will frighten the Swedes and end their arms exports.

IT COULD BE that Kruschev, using his fears of West German rearmament as an excuse, will demand from the Finns the return of the naval base at Poriakala, 16 miles from Helsinki, that it took from the Finns during the war and occupied until 1956.

OR IT COULD BE that Kruschev intends to build up pressure on Finland before the elections here next July. By starting on a war of nerves he may well hope to frighten many people into voting Communist. And then, nearer the time of the elections, or just after them, the Communists may attempt a coup.

HIS FEARS

These were the three main theories which I heard here by the Foreign Office officials over the past few days.

by BRIAN GARDNER

It is more than likely that all three lie behind the Soviet Note, but if Kruschev is banking on the last one, then I believe he is making a grave miscalculation.

I found the Communist Party H.Q. in a side street near the harbour. In a bleak office, high above the street, I met one of the leading back-room Communists in Finland, a man called Tamminen. He immediately revealed, in discussing the Note and his fears about Germany, how he takes his line directly from Moscow.

With 50 seats in the People's Democratic Union (which is the official name for the Communist Party here) is already the largest single party in Parliament. But its chances of gaining the necessary overall majority of 101 in the election are next to hopeless.

And even Tamminen had to admit: "Not all those who vote for the People's Democrats are real Communists.

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Twice in the past 22 years Finland has fought Russia. Many Finns died for their country. This old city itself was badly bombed by Russian planes. And nearly always in the past wars and crises with Russia have, as now, come from Russian Notes of mutual defiance.

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WOMANSENSE

THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK FOR CLOTHES



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You should curb your enthusiasm for a scheme suggested to you by an irresponsible person and use your common sense to realise its futility.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Do not impose your opinion on somebody who is easily influenced and may be led onto the wrong track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Somebody seems to be taking advantage of your good nature and extracting money from you which you can ill afford. Put a stop to it at once.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): This seems to be a good opportunity to use your surplus energy to clear up some work which has needed your attention for a long time.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Don't shirk your responsibility to contribute your share to the expenses which your club is constantly incurring.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to take greater interest in the affairs of your community; it will enable you to meet more people and acquire a wider mental horizon.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The meeting which you are dreading so much will go off very well, providing

Rupert and the Popweed — 14



"I don't understand," quavers Rupert. "I only popped a bubble on some new seaweed I found and it went bang and 'Oh! did you mean?'" cries the Merboy. "And who are you to go using our secret popweed?"

ART: RICHARD REED

you show the proper spirit of co-operation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Keep your sense of proportion when deciding on an expenditure for the home, and don't be carried away by trying to emulate your neighbour.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An old friendship will be renewed and you will realise how much you have missed.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A friend of yours who is not liked by the rest of your family ought to be kept away for a while, they may change their attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Getting involved in an unpleasant argument will not help you to force your point of view on others. Cool and present your case later and in perfect calm.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A talent which you have neglected for a long time is only dormant and will come to the fore if you will only devote a little time to its development.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE OF CLUBS.

Canada plans to occupy Britain, soon, with casual-to-cocktail dresses for women, and also with children's clothes. A party held at the Carlton Tower London's glossiest, most transatlantic hotel, heralded the start of an all-out offensive to capture the British shopper.

Now America is jumping aboard the band-wagon. At their new-opened trade centre in London they have been showing separates and playclothes made in the United States and available to store buyers over here.

Slikest

American clothes are no particular novelty to us—Mr Mort of New York has been selling to England for a long time, and Bonnie Cashin, one of the sleekest and most expensive designers in the States has a tie-up with a well-known London shop.

What surprises me about this latest venture is that the Americans apparently regard England as a wealthy market, for they are pouring a great deal of money into the promotion.

This week comes the first hint of a new fashion invasion. I have just been told that a well-known Hongkong dress company are planning to sell Paris-inspired models to a large group of British stores.

What are the British manufacturers doing to retaliate? Their only sales promotion effort at the moment is a trip to Scandinavia by the Fashion House Group of London—who already sell most of their exports there anyway.

The tops

With all this international outlook on fashion, I could dress as a member of the international set without ever leaving Mayfair.

But with all the countries of the world to choose from I'd

still buy my tailored suits from Britain, because British wools and British workmanship are the tops in that particular field.

For something more in the dressy style, I would go to France by picking one of the new Balmain suits now being marketed in England, or I would wait to buy a dress from Jackie Kennedy's favourite couturier Bob Bugnard, now that his clothes will soon be on sale in off-the-peg versions in British shops.

For separates I would go to America. Their playuits and leisure clothes now around in London stores have a slickness that no one else can match. America would also be my choice for bras and girdles, provided I was prepared to pay higher prices.

If, on the other hand I was large enough to be called out-size I would pick my foundations from Triumph of Germany, who are used to dealing with ladies of Valkyrie-like proportions.

When it comes to buying shoes you still can't beat Italy, and the Italian hand-made shoes now on sale in the chain stores are cheap and cheerful, even if they don't last very long. At the other end of the scale,

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England may try avoid Test draw

CHALLENGING DECLARATION

BY DEXTER EXPECTED

England who are 237 runs ahead with seven second innings wickets in hand, are expected to make a challenging declaration against India tomorrow in a bid to force a result in the first Test here.

After India had been dismissed for 390, to trail on the first innings by 110, England sought quick runs this evening and at the close were 127 for three, scored in even time.

With 330 minutes remaining, England will probably bat for about an hour before declaring in the hope of ensuring an interesting finish.

India have had the worst of the match so far and Dexter cannot be expected to set them too easy a task. Yet at the same time he will want to give his attack, and especially spinners Tony Lock and Dave Allen, the maximum amount of time possible to dismiss their opponents.

Lock's 2,000th

Lock, the bowler whom the Indian team most, has already made his mark on the match by capturing the last four wickets this morning, including the 2,000th of his career, to emerge with an analysis of 4-74.

Lock's victims were tailenders but he bowled relentlessly throughout the innings often worrying and beating the earlier batsmen before gaining his reward in his last spell when his figures read 8-4-10-4.

He is the 4th bowler in cricket history to pass the 2,000 milestone and is the only pre-match player to achieve the feat.

Macao Grand Prix

drivers have
first workouts

Macao, Nov. 16. Intermittent rain during the whole day, sometimes in the form of heavy downpour, failed to soak the spirit of the bunch of hardcore enthusiastic car racers who have come from Hongkong, Singapore, Okinawa, Borneo and Manila for this weekend's Macao Grand Prix races.

Since early morning they have taken to the track, to have the first feel of then factors of their Production cars on the improved 3.8 miles tortuous Guia Circuit.

NOTICE

AUCTION OF HORSE
The auction of the race horse "EVER YOURS" scheduled to take place at the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club today has been postponed.

A further announcement will be made at a later date as to when the horse will be auctioned.

A. E. Brde SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

TOPCON

TOPCON F 112 LENS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
DIAPHRAGM
ACTION
WINDMIRROR

CHAN Lye-choon of Singapore is the most cheered competitor. He is the idol of the Chinese youthful population, and his Lola Chima is expected to give his supporters a mighty treat.

Finally, the veteran Eduardo Carvalho, is never absent from the local fans' mind. He will not be vying for the GP honours, but he will be around to give his team the moral support and a few "secrets" of his long years of driving experience.—AFP.

English Board of Control Meeting

£120,000 TEST PROFITS

DISTRIBUTED TO CLUBS

London, Nov. 15. A windfall of £120,000 from the profits of the five Test matches between England and Australia last summer, was distributed at Lord's today by the Board of Control.

The MCC, Warwickshire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Surrey and Nottinghamshire, who in turn staged the Tests, each received £9,356.

They also search for familiar faces. The children have already picked up their favourite race. The Guia Circuit's old hands have their admirers. Here's Hardwick... there is Redfern... and there is Patterson... and Baxters is there... Some will go home disappointed for they have not seen Wolfhill yet, still not knowing that this gentleman will not be able to take part in this year's Grand Prix. Others wish hard he will be here next year.

Favourites

On top of this, the 17 First Class Counties received £45,000 from television fees, roughly £2,650 each.

The condition of the much criticised Leeds wicket, where England beat Australia in three days, received attention.

The Yorkshire representative stated that Yorkshire were well aware that the pitch for the Leeds match was not up to the standard required for a five-day Test.

He assured the Board of Control that Yorkshire County Cricket Club would do all in their power to ensure that future Test pitches were of the required standard.

MVP award for Roger Maris

Boston, Nov. 16. Roger Maris, the only man to hit 61 home runs in all Major League baseball this season, yesterday won the American League's "Most Valuable Player" award for the second consecutive year.

For the second time running, Maris, who surpassed even the immortal Babe Ruth when he hit his 61st home run on the last day of the season, took the League's top award by nosing out New York Yankee teammate Mickey Mantle.—UPI.

Tottenham Hotspur, England's 'double' champions, reached the quarter-finals of the European Cup Tournament tonight when they drew 1-1 (half-time 1-1) with Feyenoord, of Holland, here.

Tottenham won the first leg in Rotterdam 3-1 to win the tie on an aggregate of 4-2. Tottenham join the holders, Benfica (Portugal), Juventus (Italy), Real Madrid (Spain) and Leigoles (Belgium) in the quarter-final round.

The goals

Feyenoord were the first to score in this heavy-tackling match played before a crowd of 65,000 under floodlight.

The Dutch went ahead after seven minutes when a shot ran loose to Bennwers who scored from close range.

After 10 minutes, Spurs hit back when Dyson headed in.

Eight minutes later Spurs

lost Mackay who was taken off with slight concussion after a collision with a Dutch player.

Mackay returned after 20

minutes and seemed fully recovered.

Other results

Tottenham, Nov. 15. Juventus (Italy) reached the last eight in the European Cup today by beating Partizan (Yugoslavia) 5-0 in a second leg match.

Juventus, who led 2-0 at half-time, won the tie on an aggregate of 7-1.—UPI.

Atletico De Madrid beat

Leicester City 2-0 tonight in their second game of the eighth finals of the European Cup winners' Cup Tournament.

After this victory, Atletico advanced into the quarter-finals of the tournament. The Spanish team and Leicester tied 1-1 their first game in Leicester on October 15.—UPI.

Berlin, Nov. 15.

Glasgow Rangers (Scotland) beat Vorwärts (East Germany) 2-1 in the first leg of their European Cup first round proper match here today.

All the goals came in the first half.—UPI.

Fairs Cup

Novi Sad, Nov. 15.

Vojvodina, of Novi Sad, beat

Hirkulis, of Salonta 9-1 today.

Those who were there were

thoroughly entertained by all

Mr Bobby King said and took

heart in hearing from him that

funny things that happen at home

as well.

One questioner asked if as

much kicking around went

on in the United Kingdom as

does here with the effort, so-called quick penalty-kick, and

he was told it does.

Three great gifts

Another asked if various

moves—counted as obstruction—in

the line-out. To this Mr King

said that although referees

should remember that a player

has got to be somewhere on

the field and should not be

penalised for being in the most

obvious of places if he has no

chance of hitting another player,

players would enjoy the game

so much the more. If they

played entirely within the

limits of the laws.

Mr King had three great gifts,

which are two more than three

people have, and three more

than most. They were to tell

the referee to remember that

they are to go on the field be-

lieving that onto them have

blown for the kick-off they had

never blown in the most

recently.

Four games were due to be

played yesterday, but only three

were played. The results were

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Regiment 0, 1st Bn

RAF 0, Whitchurch 0, 1st Bn

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TIME ENGLAND STOP MAKING TEAM CHANGES

Now Pointer merits a real run in the middle

Why is there such a dearth of outstanding centre-forwards in English football today? Where is the modern counterpart of Lawton, Drake, or Dixie Dean?

This has become the great soccer mystery of our time.

For more than a decade, England has faced the nagging problem of finding the ideal centre forward.

The selectors have tried big men and little men, strong ones and subtle ones, the spearhead type like Loftus and the deep-lying kind like Allen. They have even attempted an attack without any recognised centre-forward at all.

Since Tommy Taylor died in the Munich disaster nearly four years ago, the England attack has been led in turn by Derek Kavanagh, Bobby Charlton, Nat Lofthouse, Brian Clough, Joe Baker, Bobby Smith, Gerry Hill, Dennis and Ray Pointer.

Wingers too

That's eight centre-forwards in 35 matches. And if you think this is a problem peculiar to England, I would point out that West Germany tried 17 leaders in 60 internationals between 1950-59.

First-class centre-forwards, with wingers a close second, are the players I consider most difficult to find today.

Apart from Nat Lofthouse, I have seen no English leader approaching the greatness of Lawton. And 18 England leaders have been tried since Lawton ended his international career in 1949—including Stan Mortensen, Jackie Milburn, Ronnie Allen, Roy Bentley and Tom Finney.

Such is the shortage of star centre-forwards that I believe a modern Lawton would probably be the highest-paid player in English football. Certainly, an outstanding centre-forward should command as high a fee as a player in any other position.

Who should lead?

The lack of strong challengers for the England centre-forward position is remarkable when you compare the present competition with the tremendously keen rivalry among star leaders before the war.

In the 1930's, there was a host of brilliant centre-forwards available for England. They included giants of the game like Tommy Lawton, Ted Drake, Frank Broome and Freddie Steele.

There was also George Camsell who would have won far more than nine international caps (1929-36) if he had not been a contemporary of another centre-forward genius, record-breaking Dixie Dean.

Who should lead England today?

There is still no outstanding choice despite all the years of experimenting. Ray Pointer of Burnley has been the latest choice, and frankly I can't think of anyone who is obviously better at the moment.

No more changes

I feel there has been enough chopping and changing. It is now a question of picking the best from the material available.

In the circumstances, I hope that Pointer will be given a reasonable chance to prove his worth and will not be judged on merely one or two performances.

Many experiments have been made in recent years, and I believe that those 6-3 and 7-1 Hungarian victories of the 1953-54 season were partly responsible for the many centre-forward changes which followed.

In imitation of Nandor Hidegkuti, who wore the No. 9 shirt and operated behind the other forwards, we saw a succession of withdrawn England centre-forwards.

But this meant that "leaders" like Reyle and Allen were really inside-forwards and that someone else like Derek Kavanagh was the spearhead.

Wolves' experiment

The important point, however, was that Hidegkuti was an exceptional player. He had a great capacity for initiating movements from the back and still being in the goalmouth for the finish.

A few seasons ago, circumstances prompted me to experiment at Molineux with three inside-forwards in the middle. I moved Peter Bradstock, England's inside-forward, to the middle, with Colin Booth and Bobby Mason on each side.

Wolves had immediate success. Critics said our centre-forward problem was solved. But then, we lost matches which we should have won. It became evident that, while we were making the openings well,

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

we still had no goal-scoring centre-forward to snap up the chances.

This kindly convinced me that my long-held view was right. There is no substitute for the old-fashioned, spearhead centre-forward who is ideally suited to English football when playing in road and heavy racing.

Specialist job

Experience has also taught me that the centre-forward position is strictly a job for the specialist. It may be worthwhile converting a player as a temporary expedient, but such experiments very rarely bring long-term success.

In addition to the centre-forward shortage, there has also been a dearth of outstanding wingers in recent years. England has used 31 different wingers since the war.

That may not appear a remarkable total out of approximately 140 post-war England players. But it is a fair number when you consider that Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney collectively made well over 100 appearances on the wing in that time.

Soon discarded

Players like Arthur Milton, George Robb and Brian Pilkington were discarded after one match. Peter Harris and Gordon Astall had two chances. Bill Pegg, Johnny Berry, Frank Blundstone and Colin Gauger were more like visitors to the England wings.

Perhaps the selectors were hoping for the miracle of finding another Matthews or Finney. Perhaps the shortage of star wingers was the natural aftermath of the long Matthews-Finney monopoly.

But why is there still a shortage of prominent centre-forwards and wingers today? Could it possibly be traced back to the schools?

At one time, it used to be said that all schoolboys wanted to play in the forward line and score goals. Nowadays, from talking to schoolmasters, I have the impression that more and more boys prefer to play in defence, especially in the half-back line.

I wonder.

(All rights reserved)

He is one of Rugby's enigmas. A jinking genius, a "lone wolf." He is hailed as brilliant or erratic, unpredictable or selfish. He will agree to the "unpredictable."

I refer to Johnnie Williams, scrum-half extraordinary, whose progress to the top again at 29; in won eight England caps between 1954 and 1956—could prove the comeback story of the season.

Will-o'-the-wisp Williams, styled Old Boys' Rugby when he quit Old Millhillians after 10 years to join Harlequins.

"I was lobbied again this season, but declined the captaincy because I was thinking of leaving anyway," he explained.

Change ideas

"Old boys' clubs do a tremendous amount of good for the game but, I feel, must revise their thinking. In time, if a young player is good enough, they should feed him to a first-class club and give him his chance. He can always go back afterwards."

"After all, I don't think I let them down." Loyalty kept me with the OMs all these years, sometimes at the expense of personal ambition. I have vished to play in top-class Rugby for years.

Why he left

"It was a big decision, but I wanted the thrill of good Rugby every Saturday, not just occasionally with Middlesex."

He agreed that his loyalty to his club probably cost him his seven years in the international wilderness, although he earned two England trials by his Middlesex form in 1959.

His zig-zag wanderings often baffle his own side as much as the opposing defence. He wins matches. He loses them. He is a success or a flop. There's no half-way with independent Johnnie.

Is he too individualistic for England? "I take chances. If it comes off you are regarded as marvellous. If it doesn't you are awful. That's how it goes. But I can play safe when it is necessary."

Johnnie took over the captaincy of the Old Millhillians

WORLD CUP FOCUS

CZECHS' BRILLIANT FORM BODES ILL FOR SCOTS' HOPES OF REACHING FINALS

By IVOR YORKE

The brilliant form of Czechoslovakia in 3-1 and 7-1 trouncing of Eire in World Cup preliminaries bodes ill for Scotland's chances of reaching the finals in Chile next June.

In Bratislava last May, the clever, ball-playing Czechs ran rings round a weak Scottish side to win 4-0. The victory would have been even bigger if key forward Jan Kvasnak had not been sent off with Scotland right-half Pat Crerand.

Bringing back master-mind Denis Law from Torino for the return match in Glasgow in September, the Scots were able to win 3-2. But, as one Czech official commented bluntly, "Scotland didn't beat us. Law did."

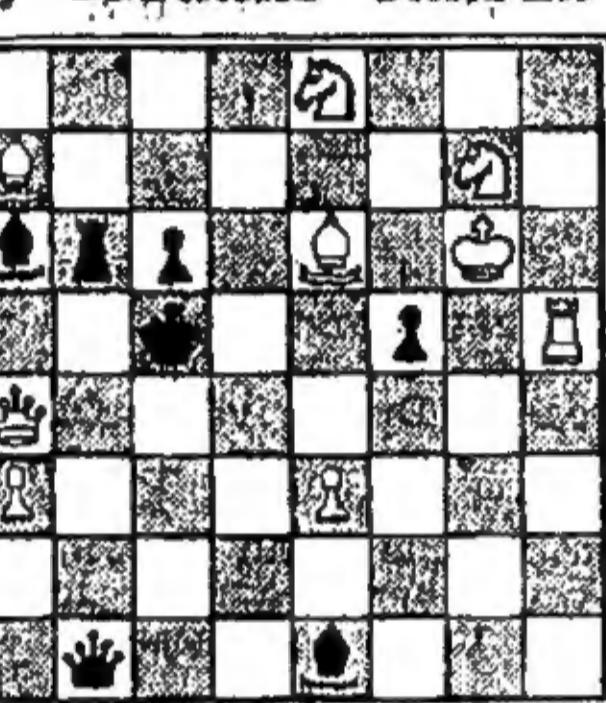
Czechs favoured

So both countries have beaten Eire twice, lost once to each other and are level with six points apiece at the top of European Group Eight. Now the stage is set for a grandstand play-off in a neutral country later this month.

My money is on the Czechs to reach Chile with goals to spare. More formidable in defence than

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by F. V. Wilson (Cincinnati Enquirer, 1936). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 6135: 1 R-Q8. L and R-K8 mate. London Express Service

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices



Europe in a day by SWISSAIR Convair Jet

SWISSAIR

Hungary prepare

Hungary — whose recent victory over Austria stamps them as a team to watch in Chile—intend going to South America well prepared.

While the domestic programme is closed down next month the Hungarian squad—under team manager Lajos BARONI—goes off to South America for full internationals against Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, and representative matches against two Chilean club sides.

The round trip — something over 20,000 miles. And that's not the extent of Hungary's World Cup preparation. Austria, Turkey and Elba will all be entertained in Budapest before the end of next spring.

World star

Holy-poly Ferenc Puskas, one-time Major in the Hungarian Army and one of the world's truly great footballers, may appear in Chile—for Spain.

Puskas, dominant personality in the super Hungarian team of 1951-52, is now a naturalised Spaniard. He is playing as well as ever, despite being in his mid-thirties.

RESEARCH FIRM TO FIND OUT REASON OF SOCCER SLUMP

London, Nov. 15.

An international research firm is to carry out a nationwide survey of England and Wales to try to find the reason for the big slump in attendances at English Football League games.

This was announced here today by the League Management Committee after a five-hour meeting to discuss the future of the League game as a whole.

It was announced that since the beginning of last season there has been a drop in attendances at games of five and a half million.

The League secretary, Mr. Alan Hardaker, said the League wanted to find out if possible why gates had slumped and the most important reasons for the fall in attendances if there were more than one.—Reuter.

New Zealanders in a run-spree

Krugerstown, Nov. 15.

Dick Motz the New Zealand pace-bowler, took eight wickets for 40 runs in helping to dismiss Transvaal Country Districts for 115 when the tourists started a two-day match here.

By the close of the New Zealanders had replied with 325 for six, John Guy hitting 122, including 13 fours and a six, in 130 minutes.

Guy and John Sparling shared an opening stand of 170 runs in 115 minutes—the highest partnership for any wicket on the tour so far. Sparling made 61.

The New Zealanders' 325 runs came in only 160 minutes—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting

Asia & OC meeting at S.C.M. Post

Brussels, Belgium

Meeting

Brussels, Belgium

Letters from you
to the editor

dear sir

Correspondent

criticised

MAN WITH 'VIOLENT' TEMPER RELEASED ON BOND

MURDER CHARGE

Psychiatrist describes
accused man as
'schizoid' personality

It was with interest that I read Mr Gregory Wong's article on the effect of our Government's rubber disposal plan from our "Strategic Stockpile." I had personally substantial dealings with our strategic stockpiling programme and know therefore from first hand experience that decisions to reduce the stockpile are not made without careful evaluation of most factors involved. Unfortunately there was not a single word mentioned in the article about the reasons which led to the decision to sell some of the stockpiled rubber; in other words it seems to me that the article describing one side only of a complex situation together with unduly and undeserved harsh comments is a rather slanted one.

The lay reader, without being shown impartially both sides of the controversy, is led to form a wrong opinion. Such reporting is not in accordance with high journalistic standards and therefore reflects on your paper accordingly.

A VINTING AMERICAN
BUSINESSMAN.

dear sir

Round 'em up
again!

All honour to Thomas Dunn and Ting Ning for refusing to be intimidated by a threatening letter. And credit to the China Mail for telling the public.

Now this is a Police matter. Suggestion: Arrest five hundred known Triad members and keep them on Lantau—I think they could camp without too much discomfort behind barbed wire for six months.

Judicious questioning at leisure would probably give the clue to the author of this latest threatening letter—and to much more of interest. If it did not, the drastic action taken (with, after all, sufficient reason) would be good for the morale of the Colony and hope for the suspects concerned.

ACTION STATIONS.

dear sir

Our police

For the benefit of those readers who did not have the opportunity of seeing the news of the Queen's arrival at Accra and the crowd control measures employed by the Ghana Police, I enclose the following brief quotation from the current issue of "Time": "Cop kept back the crowds by charging enthusiastically with night sticks and by driving their motorcycles directly at them".

In Hong Kong, by contrast, the local Policemen seemed to have the unflappable temperament of the London bobby—their crowd control arrangements were first class.

SPECTATOR

Famed Vienna
Boys' Choir
coming here

The famed Vienna Boys' Choir will be coming to Hong Kong once again—on Friday December 8—and will be giving two concerts at the Astor Hotel.

The first concert will start at 6 pm and the second—in aid of the Hong Kong Society for the Blind—at 9.30 pm.

The Choir coming this time will consist of an entirely different group of members. The conductor is Mr Gerhard Lang.

Founded in the 16th century, the Choir has travelled nearly all over the world.

Twenty-two members will be in the Choir coming to Hong Kong. On the previous visit the Choir raised \$20,000 for the Hong Kong Society for the Blind's Vocational Training Centres.

MURDER CHARGE

Psychiatrist describes
accused man as
'schizoid' personality

A psychiatrist, Dr Robert D. Scriven, testified this morning at the Criminal Sessions that Ma Wai-fun, accused of murdering his brother, had a schizoid personality.

**Danpan crew
members
describe fire**

A number of crew members of a 600-ton Panamanian freighter which sank as a result of fire on the Northern coast of the Philippines, returned to the Colony today aboard the s.s. President Wilson from Manila.

The crew members were the ship's Australian Chief Mate, Mr T. A. Goldberg, and 11 Chinese seamen.

The freighter, the s.s. Danpan, sailed from Hong Kong for Singapore at noon on November 4 but one day out of the Colony the ship's engine broke down.

"For the next five days we drifted on the high seas before reaching the coast of the Philippines. Fire broke out and got out of control," Mr Goldberg said.

At 6.30 am on November 11, 10 miles off Palauig, Zambales on the coast of the Philippines, the Danpan sank but all of the crew were able to make shore safely.

MASTER

The Danpan was an ex-U.S. Navy mine-sweeper converted into a merchantman. It was bought by an Italian company several months ago.

The master of the ill-fated vessel flew to Hong Kong two days ago from Manila. The other two European officers arrived in the Colony with him while Mr Goldberg accompanied the Chinese seamen. The master is Capt. Mario Valle, an Italian.

Dodwell and Co. are local agents for the Italian owners.

**Boy, 13, admits
wounding woman
refuse collector**

A 13-year-old boy appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at the Juvenile Court, North Kowloon Magistracy, this morning on a charge of wounding a woman.

The boy pleaded guilty to committing the offence with two other boys not in custody, and was remanded seven days for a probation officer's report.

The court was informed that the complainant, Tang Wal-chun, 23, a refuse collector, was eating in a cooked food stall in Man Ming-lane, Yaumati, with her younger brother and sister at 7 pm on Tuesday when defendant and two other boys approached and asked her for some vegetables.

ATTACKED

When she refused the request, the defendant and the other two threw rubbish at the woman until she and her brother and sister went into a theatre to see a show.

When she emerged from the theatre, the defendant attacked her with a piece of fire-wood, while the other boys held a bamboo stick and a piece of stone.

The woman was later treated in the Kowloon Hospital.

The defendant was located by the woman in Pitt-street, near Canton-road, Yaumati, at 8.00 am yesterday, and was taken to Yaumati Police Station.

Dr Scriven said that a person who suffers from this has difficulty in establishing human relations with others.

Mr, 40, of 32 Robinson-road, first floor, is charged with murdering his brother, Ma Wai-kui, on August 15, by fatally stabbing him.

The doctor said that during accused's younger days, he was not given normal parental affection and sympathy.

He had, in his early days, a very bitter and nasty quarrel with his father, the doctor said. In 1943, he contacted tuberculosis.

"Schizoid personality develops more easily and quickly in people suffering from this kind of disease," Dr Scriven said.

In his condition, the accused believed that his father was treating him in an unnecessarily unkind manner, and sung him out as being unpleasant.

Unkind

In 1949 accused went to Switzerland for treatment of his TB and returned in 1951. On his return he persuaded his father to set up a business for him, but was told that he had no business experience.

"I found this to be deliberately unkind and unfair on the part of the accused's father," Dr Scriven said.

After that, the relations between father and son deteriorated, the doctor continued.

In 1954 he went to England for two years to learn tailoring and cutting. During that time he had the idea of achieving perfection in whatever he tried to do.

On his return he was asked by his mother to make use of his experience. However, accused thought that he had not achieved perfection in his work and set about to teach himself by reading books.

Obstruction

After all these years, not a suit emerged from his experience in tailoring and cutting, the doctor said.

Prior to his father's death, Dr Scriven continued, accused considered his failure in life was due not to any imperfection, but due to obstruction of his wishes by his father.

After his father died he thought he had the opportunity to establish himself. But when he found that he was not the executor of the will, he believed that he was not any better off than before.

Accused then came to the conclusion that he was being excluded from everything and that his whole family was turning against him and thought that they might obstruct everything he tried to do.

Dr Scriven said that after his observation of accused during his detention he had come to the conclusion that accused had developed a typical schizoid personality.

Hearing before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens is continuing.

**Taxi drivers
go on strike**

Cludad Trujillo, Nov. 15. Taxi drivers went on strike today, virtually halting all public transportation in this capital.

Crowds of taxi drivers roamed the downtown streets forcing passengers to take buses. There was some scuffling but no evidence of serious violence.

Work stoppages were almost unheard of during the 31-year reign of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, assassinated last May 30.

The woman was later treated in the Kowloon Hospital.

The defendant was located by the woman in Pitt-street, near Canton-road, Yaumati, at 8.00 am yesterday, and was taken to Yaumati Police Station.

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Old HK identity returns



Mr and Mrs Dick Labrum are seen in the above China Mail photograph with Mr Vic Labrum who is in Hong Kong for a month's holiday. Mr. Labrum Sr., father of Mr. Dick Labrum, was a former resident of the Colony and was one of the founder members of the Society of St. George. Mr. Labrum, who arrived yesterday, will leave the Colony next month in time to spend Christmas in England.

**Wife, daughter victims
depend on him for
livelihood, judge says**

A factory packer who admitted assaulting his wife and 12-year-old daughter with a hammer was released by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning on a three-year good behaviour bond.

Judge Macfee said he took into consideration the man's previous good character, his frank plea of guilty and his apparent very sincere regret for what he had done.

The man, Cheng Koon-wood, 46, of 15 Telipingshan-street, Central District, was charged with two counts of wounding. He pleaded guilty and was remanded for a medical examination.

Chief Inspector W. Apps told the Court on November 2 that the assault took place when the mother and daughter returned from a birthday celebration. Cheng started a quarrel and then assaulted them with a hammer.

As a result of the attack the woman was still in hospital recovering from a depressed skull fracture which had caused a partial paralysis of her right arm and left leg. She was responding to treatment, Chief Inspector Apps said.

Judge Macfee said the offence was serious and could have resulted in a murder charge. He warned the man to keep his "violent" temper under control.

He said the family's livelihood would be taken away if he sent Cheng to prison. In the circumstances, he released him on a \$400 bond to be of good behaviour for three years.

**BRAWLING
SAILORS
FINED**

Two British sailors and three Portuguese seamen found brawling in Wanchai this morning were charged before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court later today with disorderly conduct.

They were Anthony Howell Jones, 20 and Leslie Cockburn, 24, both of HMS Belfast. Antonio Macasero, 23, of Flat E, National Court 4th floor, Kowloon, Dominador Pelayo, 25, and Abundio Ligutan, 27, seamen.

Jones and Cockburn pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 each.

The three Portuguese seamen, however, failed to appear in court this morning. Their bailiffs of \$30 were estreated.

Prosecuting, Inspector J. H. Evans said a police constable saw the men fighting in Jaffe road near Luard-road, Wanchai, early this morning.

The constable tried to stop them but could not. He summoned a patrol van and brought them to the nearby police station.

**DISEASES
KILL 35**

Shopbreaking

There were 35 deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on November 4 as compared with 40 in the previous week, according to official health figures released today.

M. M. M. and Moore admitted taking the other articles after the three had broken into a stairway shop in Cameron-road.

Grove was fined \$100 and the two others, \$200.

**Salesman
admits
larceny**

Miss Tan Win-lan, 18, shown aboard the s.s. President Wilson on arrival in Hong Kong today.

A 48-year-old salesman, Cheung Kit, of 137 Thomson road, third floor, pleaded guilty before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning to eight counts of larceny by servant, involving \$80.

Inspector Y. C. Lam told the court that Cheung was employed by the Man Heung Bakery at 323 Shaukiwan-road, at a salary of \$130. His duty was to receive money from customers. The money was put in a special money box to which only the employer had access.

Sometimes early this month, the employer had a suspicion that Cheung was secreting money in a drawer for his own use. He employed a private detective to watch Cheung.

On November 11, Cheung was seen secreting \$10 in a counter drawer. He was turned over to the police and on being questioned, admitted that he had been secreting one \$10 note daily since November 4.

Cheung said in court that he was prepared to restore the \$10.

He was remanded seven days for a probation officer's report.

From the Files

**25
years**

AGO

November 1936

DAMAGE estimated at about \$100 was caused by a fire which broke out in the gardener's quarters of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon. The outbreak was first noticed by the matron on duty in the maternity ward, opposite the gardeners' quarters.

Meanwhile, a small brush fire occurred on the hillside above Tytam Bay.

The strong wind carried the flames in a long double-line up the hillside and kept a force of men busy for over an hour beating the blaze down with tree branches.

☆ ☆ ☆

A "confidence man" who has got away with a sum of \$8,800 obtained from a well-known merchant, is being sought by the Hong Kong police.

The means by which this large sum was secured was a variation of the well-known banknote trick, consisting of getting the victim to believe that new banknotes could be reproduced from old ones by use of chemicals and a pressing machine.

The victim reports that he got to know the "confidence man" only recently when the latter was introduced to him.

At a local hotel, some sort of demonstration was given. Though he could not raise \$100,000 originally asked for, he managed \$8,800 which he took to the Luk Kwook Hotel at Wanchai.